



Staff reporter, Lenny Palicki, meets Dr. Raymond J. Seeger before the science symposium banquet last Saturday evening. Palicki's fine coverage of the weekend event can be seen in the accompanying story and another on page 4. (Photo by Jim Ross)

SJC and delegates from 8 schools discuss topic, Science and Society

By LEONARD PALICKI

A total of 60 delegates representing eight schools besides St. Joseph's participated in the DKL Science Symposium held here on campus last weekend.

The theme of the symposium, the Scientist and Society, was handled by five groups which discussed in detail 12 pertinent questions through-

out Saturday morning in the conference rooms of Halleck Center. The groups summarized their discussions and reported their efforts to an assembly of the participants Saturday afternoon.

Two of the questions handled by one of the groups concerned the amount of science education that should be required of all college students. Mr. Joseph Podrasky, assistant professor of English, served as chairman of this particular group. Under his direction a serious, detailed debate was carried on which included the drawing up of a program to be followed by students in a liberal arts college. Miss Christine Gattermeyer of Notre Dame college, Cleveland, Ohio, reported the summary of the findings of the group. She said that the participants agreed that the non-science major should be required to take 12 hours of a science (including laboratory work) and six hours of math. As reasons for this she stated that math is essential to a valid study of science on the college level, and the general, watered-down survey usually taught does not expand on the knowledge received in elementary and secondary education courses. The lab is necessary so that the student can apply what he has learned, and not be a mere memory instrument.

The group also decided that the science major on the undergraduate level should not specialize in a certain area of a particular science. There should be a balance between science and liberal arts in his curriculum. This is so he will not only get a solid foundation in science, but, also gain proficiency in adapting himself to a changing world, a world changing because of scientific advances.

The group discussions were carried on intelligently and informally. The students taking part were very responsive, thus allowing the

purposes of the symposium to be realized.

The delegates to the convention were rewarded for their efforts Saturday evening when they heard the distinguished Dr. Raymond J. Seeger speak following the symposium banquet. After a welcoming address by Fr. Raphael H. Gross, president of the college,

(Continued on Page Four)

Choral work commissioned for 75th Jubilee

Alexander Peloquin, nationally known conductor and composer, has been commissioned by St. Joseph's College to write a major choral work for the College's Diamond Jubilee Commemorative concert to be presented April 12.

Peloquin has chosen as his text the words of the Ambrosian hymn, "Te Deum." The musical setting is for full chorus and orchestra two pianos and organ. He was offered the commission to write the "Te Deum" because of his record as a composer of religious works. These include an impressive number of works for organ as well as for voices. One of his recent compositions, "Missa Domini," was commissioned for the centennial of Boston college. Written for chorus and orchestra, it was given its national premiere last Easter on one of the major TV networks.

As conductor of the Peloquin Chorale, Peloquin has appeared in numerous concerts and radio and TV programs, especially in Boston, Providence and New York. His services as concert organist and pianist also are in frequent demand and in March he will appear in Boston's Symphony hall with the eminent organist of the Boston symphony orchestra, Berj Zamkochian.

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No. 14

Council asks for campus irons, Ognibene student coordinator

By RUSSELL CARSON

Seventeen students attended the second student council meeting of the semester Monday evening. The meeting was taken up mostly with announcements and plans.

President Pat Murphy announced that discussions have been held with Superior Laundry and Fr. Wellman on installing ironing facilities on campus for students who do their own laundry. Murphy asked that comments or complaints concerning this matter be presented to him within the week.

A new appointment, that of Gene Ognibene, junior, as student coordinator was announced.

Also mentioned were discussions about the installment of a newspaper vender, and acoustical materials in the Rec hall to deaden the noise that competes with the television.

On administration rules and policy affecting students, Murphy said that discussions of the present rules were being held by the

student life committee. The purpose is to determine the practicality of some rules now in existence and possible future changes.

Murphy said that the student council will give awards to the club of the year, the mother of the year, and the prof of the year this coming spring. On the Prof of the Year award, James Muth, head of the scholastic committee, said the process of selection will be the same as last year, that is, with the freshmen not voting, and each senior vote counting three points. Muth also announced that the scholastic committee will conduct a prof evaluation survey with a panel of six students. Three of these will have indexes of 3.00 or better, and three will have indexes of 2.20 or lower. The reason for this is to get a diverse sampling of opinion.

Jim Ford, vice president, outlined plans for the talent show and the Puma 500. The talent show prizes will be \$35 for first place, \$25 for second, and \$15 for third. He

said the rehearsals will be held either February 28, 29, or March 1. The date for the talent show is still March 10.

Ford urges students interested in participating to contact him or their class officers.

The Puma 500, tentatively scheduled to run Saturday, April 25 from noon to 3:00 p.m. will take place under more specific rules this year. First, in order to avoid last minute crew drafts, applications for crew members will be accepted until 6:00 p.m. Friday, the day before the event. Each

(Continued on Page Four)

Three priests lead retreat weekends

Something new has been introduced in the annual retreats for the student body. In past years there has been one priest who gave the retreats to all the classes, however, this year there will be a different master for each separate retreat.

Presiding over the Junior and Senior retreat will be Fr. Harold R. Meirose, S.J. This retreat will begin on Friday, Feb. 21 and will end on Sunday, Feb. 23. The dates of the Sophomore and Freshman retreats are March 6-8 and 13-15 respectively. Fr. Edward Carter, S.J. will preach to the Sophomores and Fr. John K. Kramer, S.J. will give the Frosh their retreat.

The conference-schedule for all retreats is given below:

FRIDAY NIGHT—
8:00 p.m.—Opening Conference
Benediction
Confessions
SATURDAY—
2:00 p.m.—Conference
Confessions
4:00 p.m.—Conference
Confessions
8:00 p.m.—Conference
Confessions
SUNDAY—
8:30 a.m.—Mass
(Retreatants only)
Conference
2:00 p.m.—Concluding Conf.
Papal Blessing
Benediction

A silence conducive to meditation is expected in the halls during a retreat.

Columbian Players in TV spirit stage "participation" play tonight

Remember the Ipana toothpaste commercials on the "Mickey Mouse Show" when we were kids? We used to sit on the edge of our chairs booing Decay Germ and throwing paper wads at the TV screen until Bucky Beaver saved the tooth.

Well, tonight (February 20) and next Thursday (February 27), the student-operated Columbian Players are presenting a production that will entice you to delve into a second childhood. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. on "Egad What a Cad", the first of a series of five melodramas produced every week by the Players for the remainder of the semester.

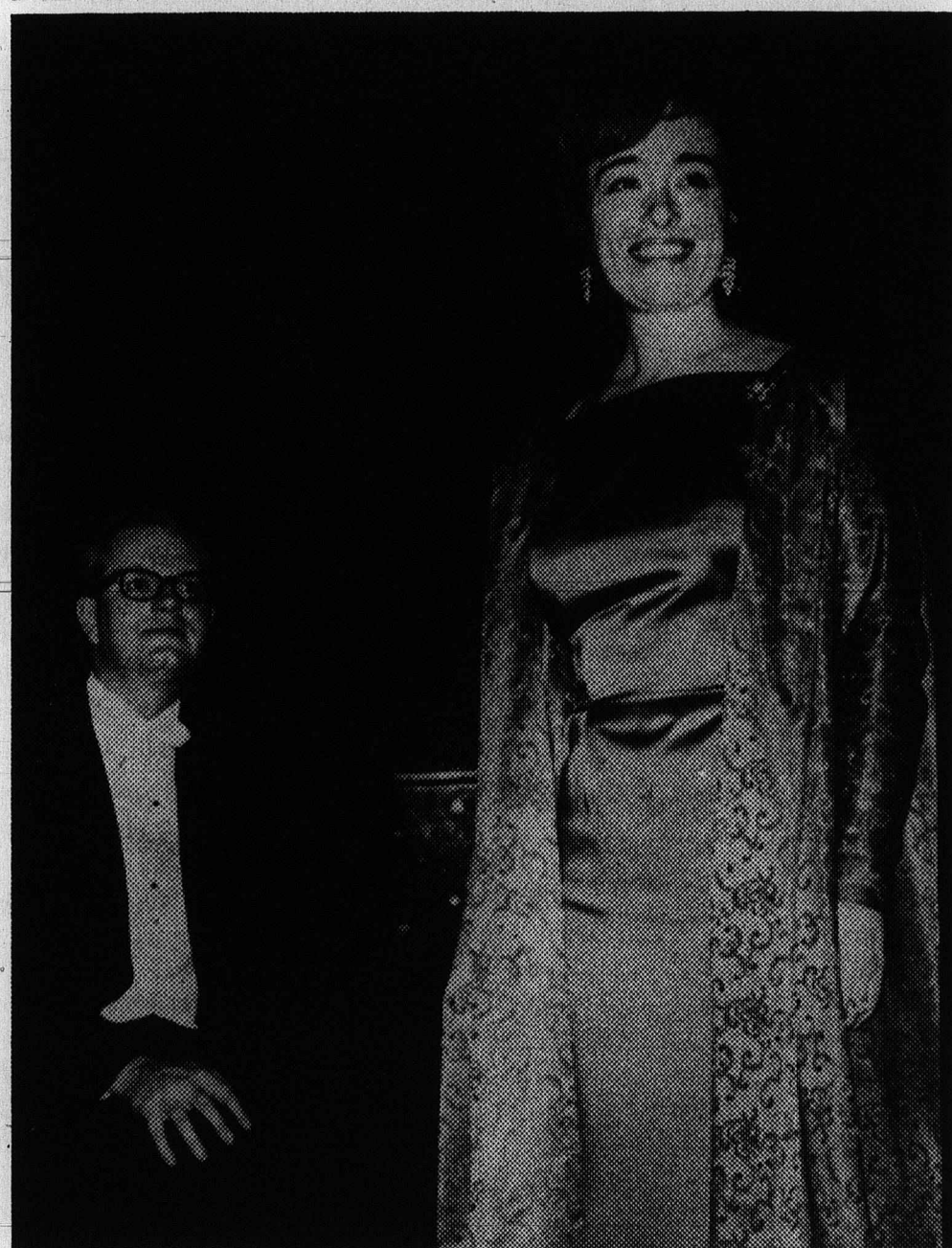
"Egad, What a Cad" is an exciting 50 minutes of laughs, howls and applause! For a time it looks as though Constant Hope, our beautiful young heroine (played by 'Animal' Devine) who is haunted by a tragic past, is about

to fall into the clutches of that blackhearted cad, Bertram Olander (Vicious Phil Grassi). But by a strange coincidence (?) Manly Rash ('Moose' Holler) our noble hero, arrives in the nick of time to save Constant from a fate worse than death.

Huck Quigley, director, has called for strong audience participation. Boo, hiss, sigh and cheer, and bring your paper wads and catcalls. Admission is free so plan to come every week.

Other members of the cast include Terry 'Puma' Lavenda, Dick Herb, Duane Hunn, and Quigley, with Al Dostal on piano and Dave Roche on the banners.

Remember, that's tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 and next Thursday at the same time. As we stated above, the play only lasts 50 minutes. C'mon over to the auditorium for the funniest thing on campus since last St. Patrick's Day.



Miss Joan Marie Moynagh as she appeared here last Saturday night. The soprano's performance in the college auditorium featured a blending of classical and semi-classical numbers. She also presented "Danny Boy" as an encore for the audience. (Photo by Robert J. Stanovik)

Hectic campaigning ahead calls review of STUFF policies

With the student council's announcement of election dates for council posts and class offices and the hectic campaigning that will eventually follow, a review of the political policies of this newspaper is at least timely.

Readers will notice this week that one of our writers has already cast his column inches to the support of a council presidential candidate. This, of course, is completely within his rights. The editors of STUFF place few restrictions on the writer who appears regularly in what is referred to as a "column." Those who are given these posts at the beginning of the year are so chosen because of their particular personalities and their way of looking at things. Therefore they are also given a free hand to express personal opinion to a certain degree; to the degree that they do not fail to fulfill the original purpose of their columns.

It should be made clear, however, that these opinions are not necessari-

ly those of STUFF itself. According to the policies of the paper, we will never officially advocate any single candidate unless the editor, associate editor and lay-out editor agree on his superiority. By the way, this has not happened in the past four years and it is fairly improbable that the staff will be of one mind this time around.

But, any decision that STUFF does make to remain neutral or support a candidate will be done only after sufficient platforms and statements are released to facilitate a fair judgement. Until that time, we feel everything is pure conjecture and opinion.

When the campaigning does move into full swing, whether STUFF chooses to advocate or simply observe, all candidates should remember they are entitled to equal space in this publication. STUFF will remain as fair as possible in this area and will always respect each candidate's right to speak his piece on this page.

Pumaville Fever

Dean 'fed up' with hunger team, juniors snowballed---TW TW TW

By JOHN REAGER

Another week has surrendered itself to oblivion. "This Was The Week That Wasn't."

This wasn't the week for ending the reign of the mechanical monsters in the basement of Halleck center, nor was it the week that saw a paint brush used to cover those unfinished walls.

It wasn't a week for McDonnell to go to Fr. Lazur's class. His recent appearance in a Beatle wig may give us a hint at the source of all that extraneous hair which keeps appearing in the dessert.

This wasn't the week for Mark Perrigo and Bill Higgins to read STUFF. As a matter of fact, during this week Mr. Higgins and the other half of the hunger and famine

team, Dick Herb, were not among the local sights in Collegeville. It seems that the dean of men banished Sirs William and Dick from the kingdom of happy Pumas—the reason; an attempted raid on the vast Indian empire in far off, dark, outside-the-25-mile-limit, Mexico City. How far would Columbus have traveled had there been a rule book? How could he have signed-out for America?

This wasn't the week to get in Fr. McCarthy's ethics class. Father threw his first test and his class, as usual, was labeled a disaster area.

This wasn't the week for Noll hall residents to clean their rooms. It appears that sophomores cleaned their . . . (faces) in a snowball war. Bob (Animal) Devine was quite a hit among the juniors. He hit hit and hit—ask Larry Yost. Bob will play a part developed for Ursula Address in a student play next week. Too bad Bob isn't developed.

Ken Wilkey has received a contract to appear on the Steve Allen show. Our blond Beatle is quite a variety pack. He will star in the upcoming St. Joe talent show where he will impersonate either Tom Potpora or Dracula.

This was the week that wasn't a time for sun bathing, raiding Aquinas or stealing the night watchman's car, nor was it a week to stay on campus.

It wasn't the week to be a Communist or employer of Bobby Baker and on the local scene it wasn't a week for wine, women or song.

This wasn't the week for Ray Johnston to send roses to his beloved in New York. As it turned out, she flew home unexpectedly and the flowers are waiting and rotting at Manhattenville, anticipating her return. In short, this was the week that wasn't—hard to forget.

Reviews at Random

Ban the Beatles?

By BERNIE McDONALD

Unquestionably, the most popular habit in the course of the last month has been a mass endeavor to explain the psychological, sociological, and "any-other-logical" bases for the almost poetic success of those continental clowns known to all as the Beatles. One would only be flaunting a closed mind if he chose to ignore these oft-despised, oft-beloved, always heard extremists, for it is only too apparent that the Beatles are exerting an immense influence on innumerable facets of American life.

Frantic industrialists are sinking cash and credit into "relic-retailing," (e.g., Beatle wigs, Beatle books, Beatle bracelets, and Beatle boots); frantic teen-age monsters shred each other to scraps wrestling for tickets to Beatle appearances; frantic parents worry about the psyches of their respective frantic teen-age monsters; frantic policemen find themselves salving human bites on the beleaguered biceps which had strained at containing such masses during their working day; and finally, frantic attorneys of frantic recording companies seek court dates to sue the skin-tight pants off of these frantically-contracting Britons.

Yes, regrettably, it is time to doff our emotional frenzies long enough to take a nice, long, analytical peek at this revered quartet and ask ourselves, "Why, why, why?" The commercial aspects of this phenomena speak for themselves: where there's adulation there's compensation! Though Elvis Presley is made to appear a rank amateur and ineffective imposter by these Britons with the "John-John" haircuts, we must first solve the enigma initially posed for the observing public by the scrupulous Tennessee hill-billy. Exactly what is it about such celebrities that make all those young ladies go rabid with shrieking, convulsing, and outright molesting?

Many opinions have been ventured, of course, and perhaps the theory holding down the number one spot on polls of such opine is that of mass hysteria at the transfiguration effected by a celebrity stepping off of an album cover onto a stage before the very presence of his fans. I suppose that there is a certain validity to that hypothesis, but more likely still is the thought of Fabian Forte, a has-been idol at the age of 22, on a television documentary some weeks ago. This hardened veteran of fanatic wars indicated that the mobs of girls who attempted coups on studios in which he was appearing seemed to be constituted by the homeliest girls he had ever been compelled to behold. Thus, as losers in the perpetual struggle to snare mates, they looked to him as a sort of boy friend by proxy. The effect this line of thinking had upon them was compounded by the type of songs he would sing to such crowds; for, even if these girls did manage to immobilize one of these high school rovers on their own and for their own, could they ever hope to hear the passionate utterances memorized dutifully by such epitomes of masculinity as Elvis and his crew of imitators?

The above is definitely food for thought, but there is a blaring inconsistency when we attempt to apply the explanation to the Beatles. First of all, not one of the group is over 5-11, and their rather slight physiques eliminate them from the supposed "muscle and love" image of their predecessors; thus, any distinctly masculine characteristics other than the fact that they wear pants are non-existent. Even their voices sound much like those of twelve-year old boys, and even then, with a few genes missing for effect. Try as I may, I cannot manage to conjure up any vision of a girl's intense desire to stroke their grotesque coiffures; and that's quite an admission. For I was even able to bring myself to a cognizance of the appeal lying in the coiffures of Elvis, Rydell, and yes, even the Brylcreme man on television. Well, if it isn't the hairdo, the physique, or the voice, what exactly is it? I, gentle-

men, here respectfully submit my own thought on the matter, but would first like to preface my thoughts with two others:

(1) I want it to be born in mind that I am not, by any stretch of the imagination, a misogynist.

(2) Men of every background and present circumstance, unite!

By this time, we should all be quite aware that women are commencing a deliberate campaign of self-assertion; to wit:

(1) In the field of writing, we have the dominant names of Mary McCarthy, (The Group), Pearl Buck, Grace Metalious, and Helen Gurley Brown. All of these women deal with distinctly feminine topics, the least offensive being Buck, with her pathetic family portraits. McCarthy suggests implicitly, through the novel form, and Brown rather shockingly explicit through a process-analysis, angles at maximum exploitation of the weaker sex towards the total mastering of men.

(2) The most-vastly syndicated stock analyst these days is Sylvia Porter. Is this field ordinarily one in which women not only succeed, but excell?

(3) We all know that Margaret Chase Smith is running for the Republican candidacy for President of the United States. Ten years ago, who would we have thought a mere woman would have audacity enough to make such a commitment, whether her hopes were genuine or not?

(4) For several years now, a lady by the name of Margaret Sanger has been spear-heading a campaign for artificial birth-control; normally, I would expect a gal to blush in demure at the mere mention of such a topic.

(5) There used to be a day when men, in all due respect to women, could plan for themselves; it seems that half the student body comes here their freshman year nearly neurotic with apprehensions regarding either the faithfulness of their girls or the feasibility of college in lieu of their desire to marry immediately.

You may be wondering about this juncture exactly what I'm attempting to accomplish in citing such examples of feminine self-assertion. It is simply this: women ostensibly welcome any signs of weakening foundations within the masculine sex. Consequently, when they have the opportunity to observe the process firsthand, they sub-consciously rejoice when they see "that one more sign" of withering within our ranks. That is, as we love them, they love us but the fewer the signs of the male animal's superiority, be it physically, mentally, or in any other fashion, the more delightfully reassuring it is for the woman to observe and adore.

With men and women on relatively equal planes in such considerations as the aforementioned, women feel more aggressive and more at ease in pursuing their best interests. I suppose that you could say we are getting Freudian in this approach to the matter, but it's certainly something to meditate upon. Remember! Along with the few beauties we saw in the audience on the Ed Sullivan show, we also saw some real queens who looked like they could go bear-hunting with a switch.

Thus it is that the Beatles are held in female circles to be sacred. In them, they see men, (if one chose to be technical), but men who are nearer their own image than the obsolete motorcycle hoodlums they used to idolize in their most feverish moments. I wish to emphasize that this is more sub-conscious than deliberate, as contrasted with the examples given earlier in this article. Rather than something to dread, this should be something to inspire us to greater self-assertion on our own parts. This is the trend; as women's tastes in their idols have degenerated from the sewer into the earth's superficial layer, so must our tastes rise so as to restore the superiority of our sex in every realm we choose to dabble.

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Editor ----- John Cates

Associate Editor ----- Russ Carson

Lay-out Editor ----- Len Palicki

Feature Editor ----- Dave Bartholomy

Photo Editor ----- Jim Ross

Business Manager ----- Audrey Urbanczyk

Photography ----- Frank Jozaites

Cartoonists -- Dennis Darby, Ed Gadowski

Feature Writers -- John Reager, Jim Ross

Sports Writers -- Burt Annis, Bill Slykas

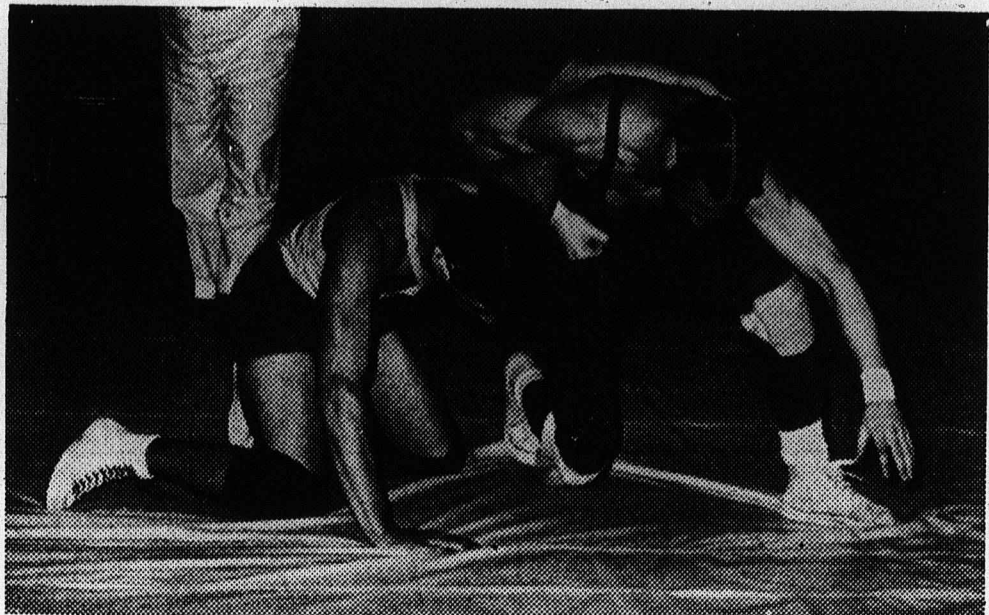
Reporters -- Joe Cogan, Mick Lewis, Bob Lofft, Chuck O'Hara, Joe Riley, Jim Saul

Faculty Advisor -- Mr. Edward Menkhaus

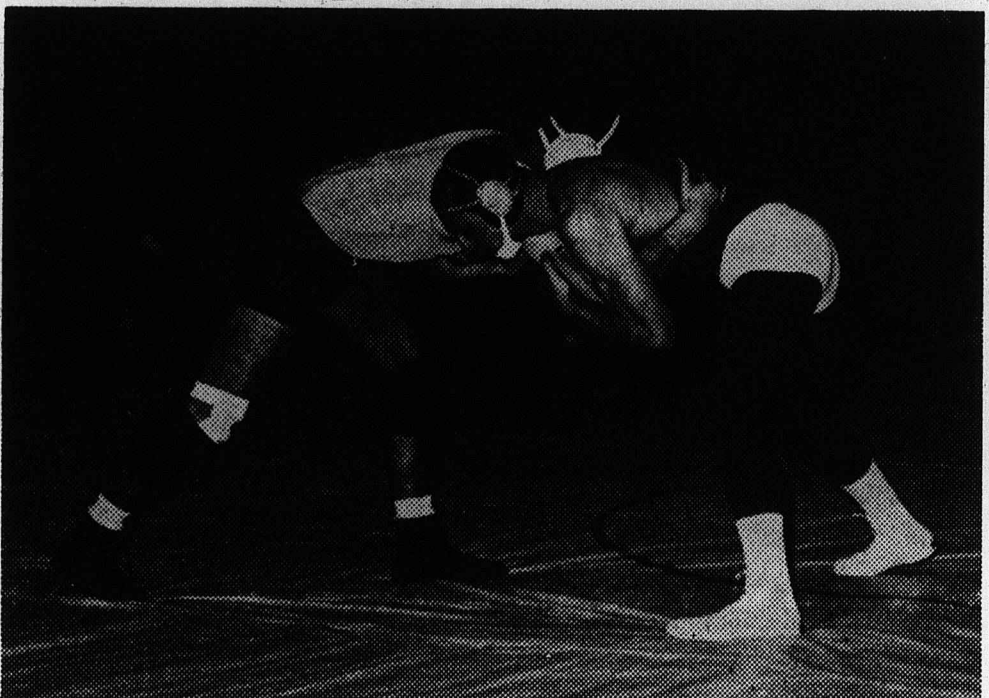
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Puma team falls to Butler, Evansville, Cincy

St. Joe's grapplers lose to Eastern 32-0



Jim Zene comes to grips with Eastern, Ill. wrestler. (Photo by Ross)



Larry Lennon came close to winning his match in the last period, but couldn't quite get that pin. (Photo by Jim Ross)

Varsity Views

Footballer Ryan throws hat in ring, "hods" star in "Egad!, What a Cad"

Charles Edmund Ryan was but one drop in a bucketful of eighteen year-old war babies seeking college defrees, when he fell in line that scorching September Sunday afternoon in 1961 to register as a freshman at St. Joseph's College. Rensselaer, Indiana was a long walk from Mamaronek, New York, but Chuck knew that here he could attain his major personal goals; a Catholic liberal arts education and a chance to play college football. As a call-out, the balding five-nine speedster survived the final cuts with ease and took up residence in West Seifert.

But Chuck has long since doffed the red and white '65 Beanie, built an impressive 3.00 plus accumulative index, and lettered twice in football for our institution on high. He kept Halas hall floors filthy coming to and from Monogram club, History club, social and dance committees and mock U.N. meetings as a sophomore.

Having completed a major portion of his required hours, the Noll junior has the leisure, experience, and ability to represent us as president of the student council. But Chuck is no Charley-comelately. He has contemplated campaigning for the office for eight months and has wasted no time gathering original ideas, suggestions and observations for better student activities on campus.

We don't feel that it is beyond the bounds of this column to suggest that you read his platform this week, compare it with others and ask yourself if Chuck E. Ryan isn't our best representative? Varsity Views wishes him good luck.

OTHER SPORTS SHORTS (no pun)

Tonight (Feb. 20) and Feb. 27 a couple of jokes will participate in the Columbian Player's production of "Egad, What a Cad." 'Moose' Holler, former football player, part-time cheerleader, and potential post-nuclear war priest (Father Duffy), plays the lead in the melodramatic farce. 'Animal' Bob Devine stars opposite 'Moose' as the young, virtuous heroine, Constant Hope (as in dope). Unfortunately, Bob's mother never told him the things a young girl should know—probably because she thought it was absolutely none of his business.

"Egad" also features the diamond bull, Duane Hunn, in a role familiar to "Broad St. Beat." Duane is a policewoman. And on the St. Joe stage for the first time? appears Puma Terry Lavenda.

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Aces head ICC, top SJ, 101-78

Evansville college, meeting the Pumas in the Evansville stadium, routed St. Joe's, 101-78, and gave themselves a solid chunk of the ICC title. The loss dropped the Pumas to 2-8 in the conference and 7-12 overall.

Evansville which beat St. Joe's for the second straight time (100-72 here, Jan. 29) was led by Buster Briley who scored 19 points, eight out of 17 from the floor. Four other Aces scored in double figures.

Jerry Sloan tallied 15, Paul Bullard 14, Ed Zausch 11, and Larry Humes 10.

Zausch, a 6-8 center, also controlled the boards for the evening with 14 rebounds of the Aces total 76. The Pumas pulled down 54.

Lonnie Brunswick was high for St. Joe's with 17 points. Davisson followed with 14, Paul Zosel had 13, Tom Crowley 12, and Larry Yeagley 11; but the solid individual showings were not enough to hold the Aces.

St. Joe's trailed by some 17 points at intermission, but managed a rally upon returning to the court. Terry Davisson hit with three straight field goals to draw the gap to 58-44. But he fouled out soon after and the Pumas seemed lost without him.

Bullard, Smith, Sloan, Wayne Boultinghouse and Zausch quickly sank eight straight points, pushing the score to 91-63 and the game was all over.

Evansville finished with 40 of 111 attempts from the floor for 38 percent while St. Joe's averaged .402 on 29 of 66. The win marks Evansville's 12th straight and 18th for the season against only two losses. A win over Indiana State or Butler will give them the league championship.

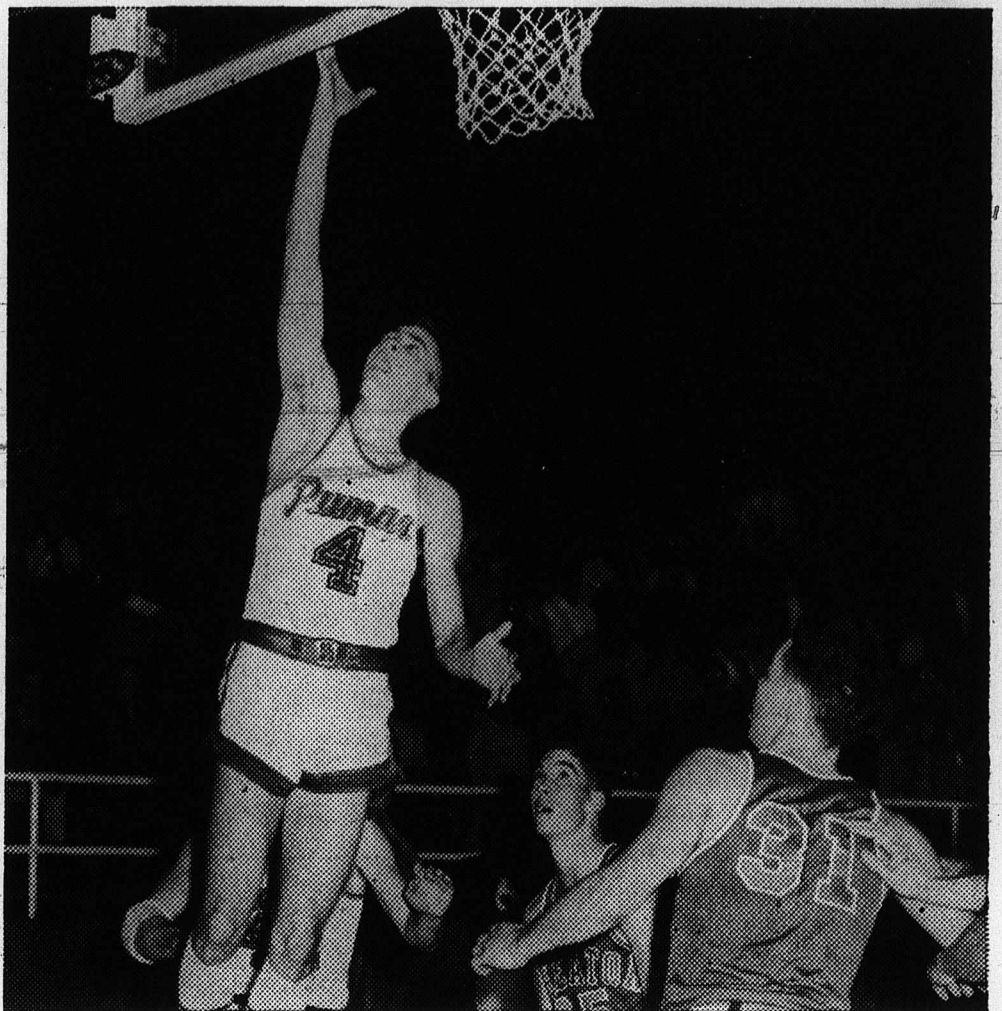
Tuesday night, the Puma's suffered a 99-84 loss to Cincinnati. This Saturday they will meet Manchester here, and next Wednesday they will conclude their season against Indiana State, also here.

Butler whips Pumas, 78-62

February 12, the Pumas traveled to Indianapolis to be entertained by the Butler Bulldogs on the Bulldog's home court and the Bulldogs sent the crowd of 6000 partisan fans home happy as they easily handled the Pumas 78-62.

Butler jumped off to an early lead and held it throughout the game. Jeff Blue, who had been bothered by an ankle injury, showed no signs of weakness as he scored 20 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in leading the Bulldogs to victory. At the start of the second half the Pumas attempted to zone defense the Bulldogs but the hot shooting of Jones broke the zone and "Joe's" had to return to the conventional man-to-man.

Butler hit on 29 for 55 from the field for a hot 53 per cent as Blue got 20, Jones 17, and Sanders 11. Tom Crowley took scoring honors for St. Joe's with 21 followed by Zosel with 17, and Yeagley with 10.



Intramural Scoreboard

Gallagher and Washburn high on tourney chart

By BILL SLYKAS

The big games of the IM basketball tournament are coming up this week. One of these games will be played Tuesday night between the Washburn Standouts and the tournament favorite, the Gallagher Jamaco Saints.

Washburn is due for a big game; throughout the tournament they have not played the brand of ball they have played during the regular season. Three of their four tourney victories have been close affairs featured by low scoring first halves. On the other hand the Saints have played normally excellent ball in advancing to the final game of the winners bracket. Both teams have undefeated records, a feat that is unique only to them in IM basketball this year. So the stage is set; a lot depends on the outcome of Tuesdays' game but the loser will have a possible rematch in this double elimination tournament.

Some other developments that have taken place in the tournament have aroused the interests of many. Drexels Staffers have produced probably the finest individual player in the tournament in Jim Reuth. Jim has averaged over 20 points per game throughout the season and has continued to do so in the tournament. Some of the upperclassmen have had nothing but the highest praise for his ability and sportsmanship.

A policy change has occurred due to the success of the Inter-scholastic bridge tournament. In the future all tournaments will be scheduled over a specific time period with department supervision. In other words a tournament such as the up-coming pinochle tourney will be played at certain designated places and at specifically designated times. This will permit each tournament to be played over a period of a few days instead of lasting over a long period of weeks.

Speaking of the bridge tournament, the dual champions are Frank LeMay and Rich White (East-West) and Mike Brown and Jack Corbett (North-South).

Entries are now being accepted for the checkers and volleyball portions of the IM program. The pinochle tourney will take place this week, starting Monday and continuing for the rest of the week.

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Seeger attacks society's view of science

By LEONARD PALICKI

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, deputy assistant director for mathematics, physical, and engineering science of the National Science Foundation, spoke on the theme "The Scientist and Society," at the science symposium banquet last Saturday evening.

Dr. Seeger has worked in the areas of dynamics, quantum mechanics, election theory of solids and foundation physics, and has a personal interest in the problem of science and society. Before the war he wrote a textbook on cultural physics, and has had two articles published in Science Monthly, one in 1951 and another in 1954. The first of these, dealing with phenomena and imagination, was expanded upon in his speech.

"Our nation's number one problem today is the relation between science and society," states Dr. Seeger. Believing that the United States is far superior to Russia in certain areas of scientific research, he admits that both countries have their fair share of talent, and that if we want to survive as a democracy, we must make use of the greatest national resource we have—creative imagination. To develop this talent we must give the young opportunity according to ability. We are faced with the difficulty of identifying and encouraging this young talent.

"No number of second-rate mathematicians can replace one first-class mathematician," said Dr. Seeger. If we start with nothing and merely double the size of our efforts to educate the untalented, we will end up with nothing. In this way he pointed out one of the faults of our present educational

Symposium

(Continued from Page One)

and an introduction by Fr. Donald Ballmann, academic dean, Dr. Seeger effectively related the two aspects of the theme, Science and Society.

Following the banquet, the delegates were invited to a performance of the lyric soprano Joan Marie Moynagh. An informal gathering of the delegates completed the evening.

Sunday morning, the delegates heard mass in the college chapel. Following breakfast in Halleck Center cafeteria, they held an open floor discussion of their papers. Dr. Seeger was called upon to speak on one of the items. He stressed the need for a more complete communication between the scientist and the layman, a communication able to cross the boundary that separates the two.

The symposium adjourned before noon Sunday, all scheduled events having been shifted to the morning in order to allow delegates to return home earlier because of the unexpected snowfall.

HALLMARK CARDS
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

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Drug Store

"Where Friends Meet"

attitude. At one point he asked at what grade level today's educators teach fractions in math courses. He answered his own question when he said "I know. I taught college physics. That's when I had to teach fractions."

In his opinion, our educational system has been too slow to keep up with our progress.

He also attacked many misconceptions of science and its relation to other areas of education. Since it is impossible to separate man and his environment, it is similarly impossible to separate the humanities and the sciences. Furthermore, life will always consist of both science

and religion. The two may overlap, and this is the cause of conflicts. The answer is a proper education in both. In answer to the morality of dropping the atom bomb on Japan, he said that it was we, the people, who dropped the bomb, and the blame should not be placed on science. Stressing the necessity of a liberal education, he reminded the group that World Wars I and II were not fought by an aborigine people but by the most civilized people of the times.

In conclusion, he recommended the recognition of both science and religion at all levels. Our hope must lie not only in technical education, but also in that which is spiritual.

Mock G.O.P. convention campaign managers listed

The History club has announced the names of campaign managers and state delegation chairmen for its Mock Republican Convention to be held April 20 and 21. Students serving as campaign managers for their respective candidates are as follows: Goldwater, Russ Carson; Nixon, Joe Regal; Rockefeller, Jim Fitzpatrick; Romney, Mark Perrigo; Scranton, Andy Guagenti; Lodge, Jim Heilmann; and Mrs. Smith, Tony Crement.

The state delegation chairmen are: Alabama, Robert Paetow; Alaska, Greg Saunders; Arizona, Richard Pih and Jim Mullen; Arkansas, John Roth; California, John Reager; Colorado, Nick Christopoulos; Connecticut, Frank Paciga; Delaware, Gerry Walter and Sam Rankin; District of Columbia, Tony Urbertis; Florida, Gerry McNamara; Georgia, Dan O'Shea; Hawaii, Dave Boyer.

Idaho, Joe Munao; Illinois, Walter Marzec; Indiana, John O'Donnell and Gene Chamberlin; Iowa, Tim McLaughlin; Kansas, Tom Cachur; Kentucky, Tim Smith; Louisiana, Bill Murphy; Maine, Ted Pleva; Maryland, Joe Gugino; Massachusetts, Terry Levenda; Michigan, Jim Kin and Charles Ryan; Minnesota, Charles Zech; Mississippi, Ed Bara; Missouri, Richard Stefanich; Montana, Ray Johnston.

Nebraska, John Morales; Nevada, Mike Zofkie; New Hampshire, Tom Duffy; New Jersey, John Madden; New Mexico, Tom Saunders; New York, Bob Bridge; North Carolina, Lee Milas; North Dakota, John Caccamo; Ohio, Jim Torence and Don Davia; Oklahoma, Ed Zawila; Oregon, Nick Polus; Pennsylvania, Pierce McCabe; Rhode Island, Bob McLaugh-

lin; South Carolina, Jim Beier; South Dakota, Ted Grabbe.

Tennessee, Tom McLaughlin; Texas, Tom Mooney; Utah, John McEvilly; Vermont, Jim Edmiston; Virginia, John Brandenburg; Washington, Bob Dvorak; West Virginia, Bill Minges; Wisconsin, Wayne Franze; Wyoming, John Pikarski; Puerto Rico, Joe Greimer; Canal Zone, Mike Lunkes; and the Virgin Islands, Dale Fallat.

The total number of delegates allotted is 396. Vacancies still exist, and the History club invites anyone interested in a particular delegation to contact that delegation's chairman.

Student Council . . .

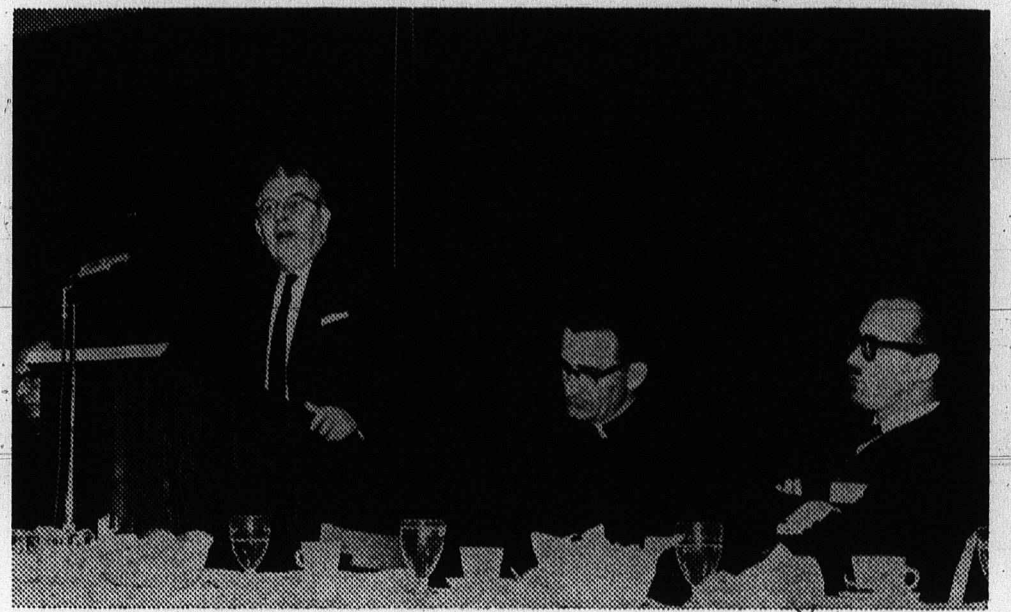
(Continued from Page One)

crew will have two drivers, one of which must drive for one consecutive hour in order for his car to qualify for honors, and both drivers must wear protective headgear.

The cars must be no more than four and one half feet long, and three and one half feet wide, and they must be equipped with steering gear and push bars. Go-carts with push bars and without engines will be accepted. Time trials will be held Thursday, before the race, and positions will be awarded on the basis of average time for three laps. Complete rules will be published in later issues of Stuff.

Murphy also announced tentative plans for a varsity-alumni football game, April 18, as well as for two mixers after Easter.

Secretary Dave Fagen said that petition sheets for students who wish to run for student council office will be available within the next week.



Dr. Raymond J. Seeger of the National Science Foundation speaks to delegates at DKL science symposium. Also seated at head table are Fr. Gross, college president (behind podium), Mr. Andrew Mehall of St. Joe biology department, Fr. Ballmann, academic dean. (Photo Ross)

Debate club plans to enter tourney at Indiana U.

This Saturday, February 22, under the moderation of Dr. Kane, the Debating club has planned to attend the Novice Debate Tournament for Indiana being held at Indiana University in Bloomington. All colleges and universities in Indiana have been invited to send participants, and as its name implies it is for beginning debaters.

The topic for debate is "that the federal government should guarantee the opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates." Those debaters in the club being sent to Indiana University are Neal Morris and Tim Cavers, who are taking the positive position, and Ted Schmitt and Norm Sharbaugh, who are taking the negative position.

The Debating club also has planned a trip to Louisville, Ky., sometime in April.

SAM members see ad agency, Univac Center

On February 14, the members and guests of the Society for Advancement of Management toured the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency and the Remington Rand Univac computing center in Chicago.

At J. Walter Thompson, world's largest advertising agency, a lecture was given on the basic principles of the advertising business, followed by a question and answer session. Following the lecture, the development of a T.V. commercial was explained.

Box lunches were provided between tours. At the Remington Rand company a lecture was delivered pointing out the fundamental concepts of Univac computing machines. After the lecture, the "electronic brains" were seen in action.

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